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He has reason to be. Success dispels

pessimism. Mr. Bok is in the city with his

delightful wife. They are at the Shore-

"It doesn't matter what those who criti-

cise the newspapers say. They are having

a large infinence, and perhaps doing the

greater part in making an American litera-

tore for America. They train men and

women to see things and to know life,

and they turn out the best of our young

writers. They not only create readers for our poetry and fiction, but they really

create its writers, too. There are half

still at newspaper work, too, or have only

York Sun. There are three or four of

them whom everybody knows and enjoys

thoroughly, because they have learned to

to see and to tell about it under Mr.

Dana. The Sun Is, of course, the news-

every year, and they are writing better

in this country. The people who believe

in American literature certainly should

be happy these pas, few years. The great

American magazines are a striking illustration of this. Two years ago the three leaders all had foreigners for the contribu-

fors of their principal serials. Two of them were Du Maurier and George Mers

dith. This year the announcements of all the magazines are almost entirely devoid

offoreign names. If Englishmenor French-men are asked to write now, it is not

because there are not Americans who could

write equally as well. A few years ago

it was almost impossible to get real short

several writers who know how to make

For my paper I went abroad for seven

all that I desired at bome." Mrs. Bok suggested here, with a smile, that Mr.

F. H. Wilson, postmaster of the borough

said that he favors including in the Brook-

on a vacation. Mr. Atkins's sugar plan-

tations are at work for him again, many

of them, and he is said to be in an ex-

cellent frame of mind. Mr. Atkins is a violent Spanish sympathizer and he only

believes in autonomy as the Spanish gov-

rament does now because there isn't any-

thing better remotely possible or even to be

chumminess with the Spanish Mr. At-

kins is a matter of large interest to all

Representative Brower are at the Wellington.

Mr. Hoke Smith, ex-Secretary of the In-

terior, is at the Riggs. He said last night

to a reporter for The Times: "The local

municipal governments of the South, most

of them, might be taken as models for the Northern cities, despite the slurs that are

thrown at us. The irregularities cease at the ballot box. There is no corruption, no

charging a percentage for offices, no bribery in our cities. This is because we will allow

only educated, intelligent men to hold the

"I believe absolutely in an educational publification for the franchise. In reality

the race owe is one of intelligence. We

honest colored men voting, if we could

tirely. It is the men who may be bought as

they were bought at Augusta, the other

day, that we fear. There are many of the

other class. And for this reason, an educa-

tional qualification would be good for

Mr. Smith says there is not a mill in

Georgia that has not made 8 per cent

net during the last year. He says the

mall price in large measure, and that the

REPORT ON TWO MEASURES.

Commissioners Pass on Candy and

Woman's Health Protecting Bills.

The District Commissioners yesterday

made their reports to Congress on several

opertant and interesting bills which have

been submitted to them for consideration.

The bill to incorporate the "Women's Na-

tional Health Protective Association" was

returned with the report of Health Officer Woodward. Dr. Woodward said that the

bill was national in its scope, and that the

District was not interested in it except in

the same way as any other part of the country. He recommended that it be re-ferred to the proper department of the gen-

eral government. As to the advisability of

the measure, Dr. Woodward said that its

objects could better be accomplished by separate effort, by individuals, corpora-

tions, and bealth offices in the variou

Favorable action was recommended a House bill 409, "To prevent the adultera-

The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times for fifty cents a month.

tion of candy in the District."

ions cotton crop has made up for its

the colored men themselves,"

South is feeling prosperous.

those who see them together.

New York office everything else-

'More men and women are writing

paper man's newspaper-the best of all.

ham. He said last night:

12th and F Streets N. W.

City Brevities,

Secretary Bliss owns one of the best teams of coach horses in the city. Pensions were granted yesterday to David B. Henderson and Jennie B. Swaim, of

The annual alumni banquet of the graduates of Gonzaga College will be held Feb-

The Nicaragua Canal commission, it is reported, will begin operations from Grey-

town in about ten days. The condition of Mr. John H. Semmes, who has been seriously ill at his home at Chevy Chase, is somewhat improved. The customs receipts at the Treasury

yesterday were \$789,040, the largest amount since the passage of the present tariff The District Epworth League will hold

a dozen of the best young writers now s public installation of officers in Waugh coming into prominence who are either Church, Third and A streets northeast, Eriday evening, January 14. left it a little while. Think of the men Mr. William B. Gourley, the prominent broker and financial man, yesterday was who have learned to write on the New

chosen foremen of the January term criminal court grand jury, by Chief Justice Bingham. The Department of Justice has been in-

formed that the extension of Federal law over the Indian Territory was accomplished without any friction between the whites and Mr. John F. Coyle and Annie Sim colored, had a hearing before Judge Kitubali

yesterday on certain charges of assault. Coyle was fined \$10 and Annie Simons was Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, one of the ablest men in the Presbyterian

church, will address the meeting to be held in the New York Avenue Church Friday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. Senator McLaurin, who has been ill at

his home to this city for about two mouths, was able to sit up for several hours yesterday, and the physicians think that he will be able to be out again in about a week's

Moses Hult; who has been under the care of the board of children's guardians for more than two years, at the request of Mr. Honglas: the agent of the board, was yesterday sent to the Reform School by Judge

The Capital Traction Company is welding the rails on the Fourteenth street divis-ion of the system. The rail-joint is filled with molten from and then filed down. The Seventh street division was similarly treated

Pressient Griswold, of the Anacostia and Potomac River Railway Company, has been directed to show cause why his conspany's lines are not equipped with two-borse cars with conductors and drivers, in accordance with the act of July 29, 1892,

The United States Civil Service Commission amounces that on Saturday, January 29, an examination will be held in Nashon, to fill a vacancy in the position of deputy collector, to be assigned as er and typewriter in the internal

The United States Civil Service Commis sion announces that on January 29, 1898, an examination will be held in Boston to fill a vacancy in the position of deputy col-lector, to be employed as stenographer and typewriter in the internal revenue service at Boston, at a salary of \$850 per amount.

B. & O. BULLETAN.

Tourist sleeping car through to the Pacific coast on fast Western express, via B. and O., leaving Washington at 3:49 p. m., every Tuesday.

Notice to Bicycle Riders.

The 1898 Phoenix models are now on exhibition, and can be delivered immediately. The Phoenix is as fine a wheel as was ever bulk. Price, \$75. Call at 727 Fourteenth street northwest, and get one of R. R. Burr's cards, giving distances and rules for riding.

Charged With Stealing a Bicycle. John Monohan, alias Skanks, and William Attdalhofer were accused before Judge Kimball of stealing a bicycle from Mr. Cecil L. Cornelius. The accused are both confined in jail on other charges, and at the request of counsel the investigation was

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm. H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail wice at Des Moines, lown., who writes. 'It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent bowels. One or two doses of this remedy never fails to give perfect relief." Price 25 and 50 cents; for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist. Corn. ave. and S at. fiw., and 1428

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THEIR REPORT SUBMITTED THE BUSY CORNER,

Commissioners Discuss the Metropolitan Line's Extension.

None of the Many Bills That Have Been Submitted Is Indorsed as a Whole-Commissioners Refer to the Difficulties Encountered in Arriving at a Conclusion

The District Commissioners yesterday completed their report to Congress on the various bills which have been submitted to them providing for the extension of the lines of the Metropoutan Railroad Company. The object of the bills is to extend the lines of the tead to Cosumbia Heights, on the east side of Fourteenth street, and to Mount Pleasant, Lanier Heights, and Ingleside, on the west.

side, on the west.

The Commissioners say, in part:
The proposed routes may be divided into three sections:

(a)From Eighteenth street and Columbia roas; northerly to Howard avenue; this roas to running the two extensions named above.

The extension from Eighteenth street and connecting the two extensions named above. The extension from Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest will pass through a section but thinly settled at present, and over streets which are not yet opened. This territory, in course of time, will afford an exceedingly valuable route to some company and will be of great utility to the people of the District at large, not only for the purpose of accommoniating the residents in these suburbs, but by affording an easy and direct means of access to the Zoological and Hock Creek parks. As the streets are not yet opened neither the Metropolitan nor the Capital Traction tompany destress to make the extension within any definite period of time, owing to the engineering afficulties in passing over ungraded streets, and to the great expense which would be involved, although it is believed that the light of way over the unopened streets could be obtained today without difficulty.

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way over the unopened streets could be obtained today without difficulty. The Commissioners occur it mespedient to recommend any franchises so indefinite in tune-maint of construction, out thank coat the interests of the critizens would be electer served by walling until one of the companies is ready to proceed at once to extend 9s line along through Seventeents of Eighteenth street, preferrably the latter. The extending of the Minto street me demands careful consideration as to the rights to be followed. Taking the existing streets, because of the grades Sherman avenues offers the only practicable route as far as frying street. It then becomes a question whether the route should proceed out Shermanavenue of westery turbush first, and then out Thirteenth street, and they out Thirteenth street, and they out Thirteenth street.

The Commissioners note that Sherman avenue as it exists at present is a marrow unpayed street, which re-

man avenue as it exists at present is a narrow unpayed street, which receives a large amount of surface water and is generally full of mud. This fect will make the operation of a road along the street expensive until it is payed. They suggest that Sherman avenue between Florida avenue and Irving street, the present terminus, is the worst section of the avenue, however, and that this must be used under which every plan is adopted. Beyond Irving street the difficulties are not insurmountable, they say.

With regard to the width of Sherman avenue they say:

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It is proposed to widen Sherman avenue under the highway extension ast to 100 feet, which will afford ample mom for street railway purposes, and in the meantime beyond fiving street the presence of tracks in the narrow roadway would not seriously inconvenience travel, as the street is but fiftle used. Irving and Roanoke streets are but thirty feet wide tween curbs, while Thirteenth street is but forty feet, and it is not expected that these streets will be widened under the inclusive extension act along the proposed The class is ghowing every year. years for material. Last year I found Bak is always optimistic, no matter what but forty feet, and be widened amore the these streets will be widened amore the ingluway extension act along the proposed route. Thirteenth street is also partially built up, and now forms a handsome residential street with a good macadam roadway. With rapid transit limeson Fourteenth street and on Sherman avenue it would always be a favorite road for driving in this portion of the city. of Brooklyn, is at the Arlington. He came over from the new Greater New York vesterday to make arrangements that his postoffice shall not be swept out of existence in the general amalgamation. Mr.

Wilson called on the Postmasier General The Commissioners repeat their recommendations on formed bills that street railways should not be put on streets which have not sufficient width to allow vehicular traffic as well as railway lines. They state that should it be decided to authorize the extension. and expressed his strong views in favor of a separate postoffice for Brooklyn. It is 1yn office everything on the Brooklyn side of the river in Greater New York, and in it be decided to authorize the extension through Irving. Roanoke and Thir-teenth streets with a double track provision should be made for giving in-ereased width without expense to the gugar millionnire, is in the city. He is: accompanied by Mr. Joseph A. Springer, District.

District.

The remainder of this part of the extension, the route through Lydecker avenue and the Mattingly tract to Fourteenth street extended, is recomvice consul general at Havana, who is in this country the first time for several years

mended for approval.

In the matter of the part of the In the matter of the part of the route between Fourteenth street extended, the Commissioners take the action expected. After calling attention to their recommendation, made a few days ago, that the Capital Traction Company be the Capital Traction Company be the work should be done without further the capital traction of the capital traction company be the capital traction company be the work should be done without further the capital traction company be the capital traction at the District Build-further consideration at the District Bui pany, before entering upon the loop, is to pay half the cost of its construction. They suggest that the District supreme court be given complete jurisdiction over all disputes which may arise be-tween the two companies over the widening of streets, building or joint occupancy of the loop.

The last recommendation is that the

8th and Market Space.

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Struck it right this time on Wraps. We knew that hundreds of women were just waiting for such a chance. The season of the year doesn't seem to cut any figure. It's the dollars and cents that tell the story. Customers crowded in on us so thick that at times it seemed impossible to serve them all. It will take just about four weeks of such busy selling in order to deplete this immense stock. But we

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200 fine Cheviot Serge Suits, tailored by men, in black and navy—the entire jacket lined with all-silk changeable taffeta—skirts lined throughout with the best quality per valine. This suitis well worth \$12.50, We have every size. Will be sold in this great sale for

\$6.98.



27-inch Velour Plush Capes, copied from foreign plates-handsomely made and trimmed with thibet for and lined with either black or fancy sik. This garment has

\$7.98.

500 Ladies' Jackets and Capes, made of Black, Navy and Tan Kerseys; also Rough Novelty Cloth-a full line of sizes-well tailored and perfect fitting. Others claim \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 cheap for these goods.

For This Great Sale, \$2.98.

Another lot of Jackets and Capes, one and two of a kind-regular tailor-made garments finished the same as all fine goods should be. If your size should be in this assortment, you will get a prize, for there isn't a wrap in the whole lot that's worth less than \$8.

For This Great Sale, \$3.98.

Ladies' All-silk-lined Capes and Jackets, plain and fancy cloths, as well as rough effects-made and cut by regular tailors-plain, raw edge and strap seams, in colors as well as black; handsome braid trimming on both makes. \$10.00 and \$12.00 value.

For This Great Sale, \$5.00. 200 Black Mixed and Black Brilliantine

Skirts, full length and width, perfect fitting. We claim them cheap for \$2.98.

For This Great Sale. \$1.49.

300 Dress Skirts, made of different kinds of materials. Sold for \$2.00, \$2,50 and \$3.00will be put on sale at 10 o'clock, For \$1.00.

A lot of very fine Silk Waists, not more than one and two of a kind, some of which sold as high as \$6.00—placed in this sale For \$2.50.

300 fine Wrappers and Eiderdown-finish Bathing Robes for Women-were \$1.75 and

For 98c.

Never again will we be in such a position to: offer you such value in Ladies' Bicycle Skirts. Strictly All-wool Circular Skirts, made of a variety of fancy mixtures. They would be a grand bargain at other times, if we wouldn't have bought them cheap enough to sell for

\$2.98.

500 Handsome Black Satin Dress Skirts, made of fine quality satin, finished in the best of manner; a perfect-fitting garment—the same we have sold quantities of at \$9.90 when others were asking \$12.00.

For This Great Sale, \$5.90.

A clean sweep of our Fancy Flannelette Waists, in all sizes, colorings and patterns. We give you in this great sale our 75c Ladies'

39c.

Children's Fur Sets, Muffs and Boas, in White, Blue and Gray-hundreds sold for 98c

In This Great Sale, 25c.

Today we sell in our Ladies' Muslin Underwear Department 1,000 Cambric Corset Covers, finished with narrow embroidery, pearl buttons, as well sewed as the best. We limit the quantity of two to each customer-as the price

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Also 365 Corset Covers—just as many days as there are in a year-every one more or less soiled-made of fine muslin and cambricneatly finished with fine embroidery-they sold for 25c and 39c each,

12'c.

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This Jacket represents the Finest Imported Kersey, in light tan, may and times; also Novelty Cloths of various kinds, made in the very being of Issilion, linest throughout with the best grade of dout faced satto in mayy, cardin and black; raw edge set a stitched scams \$15.00 and \$18.00 for this great sale

\$6.75.



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EIGHTH AND MARKET SPACE.

FOR MORE SEWERS.

The District Commissioners Make

Important Recommendations. If the District Commissioners, with the use of weighty arguments and the strongest | prices. of requests, backed by the opinion of probably everybody in the District, can move Congress this session, the great sewer extension system will be actively under way in a short time, with the \$3,500,000 necessary for its completion at hand.

sion obligatory within a year from .irc

The Commissioners yesterday completed a bill authorizing the issuance of District bonds to this amount, and the immediate beginning of the work on their plan. is to be submitted to Secretary Gage for his approval of the financial part of the pian, and, after that, will receive some further consideration at the District Build-

that the Capital Traction Company be allowed to build a loop out Howard avenue and back via Park street, they recommend that the Metropolitan road be authorized to use this loop. They add the recommendation that the loop be constructed by either company for the general use of the two, in such manner that both may readily and conveniently use it. The second company before entering upon the loop, is

The United States is required to pay half of the bill. The bond scheme is so arranged that the burden of the District. while not heavy during the first ten years. vestment of the sinking fund.

sioners may elect. The Commissioners as-sert that under the rigid contract system they have been frequently put at the mercy of rings of contractors who put the prices up tremendously. By having either the contract or the day labor plan at their disposal they hope always to secure fair The bill, in part, is as follows:

"The principal and interest thereon shall be exempt from taxation by Federal, State or municipal authority, and the faith of the United States is hereby pledged that the United States will, by proportional appropriations, and by causing to be levied upon the property within said District such taxes as will do so, provide the revenues necessary to pay the interest on said bonds as the same may become dge and payable, and create a sinking fund for the payment of same at maturity; and the on their face the above-specified conditions: and the principal and interest thereon shall be made payable at the Treasure of the United States.

"Any of the bonds hereby authorized may be called in for payment after the expiration of ten years from their date by the Treasurer of the United States, at "The Secretary of the Treasury is

athorized to invest any moneys provided for the sinking fund, in United States or District of Columbia bonds, pending such time as such moneys are required for retiring any of the bonds herein provided for. "The Commissioners of the District of

the necessary land for right of way for sewers to be constructed under authority of this act, and such tracts of landas may bill make the completion of the exten- work may be let out either by contract stations, receiving basins, settling reser-

sary part of the sewage disposal system; such right of way and tracts of land to be acquired by purchase if offered by the ownthereof at a price deemed reasonable by the Commissioners of the listrict of Columbia, or by condemnation, if not so offered; said condemnation to be made in accordance with act of Congress approved August 30, 1890, 26th Statutes at Large, Chapter 837, Section 3."

voirs, filtration beds, or any other neces

DR. WCODWARD OPPOSES IT.

The House Bill Referring to Phys-

cians Is Not Approved. The bill "to restore medical freedom to the people of the District of Columbia." House, 3383, was vesterday returned to Chairman Babcock, of the House District Committee, accompanied by an unfavorable report by Bealth Officer Woodward. The bill, in brief, provides that all restrictions be removed from the practice

Dr. Woodward says, in part: "Existing are, however, certain statutory requireof medicine. If this bill were passed it States and Territories as the only juris. 15 to 12, and that among children under diction in which such a condition of entire lack of restriction existed.

The very fact that at the present time there are in every State and Territory laws cough, regulating the practice of medicine may be At t to be either necessary or desirable to enter into any argument in favor of laws of this character. It is not possible for isolated in 45 premises. citizen to determine for himself the ability of those persons who hold them- treatment at the close of the last report, selves forth as physicians, except by submitting to their care his own life and welland ignorant among whom quackery and ing cards. fraud find their easiest victims are easily duped by the plausible word of the charlatan, even while suffering from the loss of means and possibly loved ones at his hand. "Aside, however, from such personal onsiderations the community is very much interested in the skill of physicians praccrease in the danger of the sprend of conincompetent medical attendants. There is require a certain degree of education and

vator operators, druggists, and lawyers. There is in my judgment absolutely nothing to be said in favor of the bill." Work Ordered by the Commissioners The District Commissioners have issued the following orders:

selves out to the public as physicians. Sim-

flar reasons have led to the passage of

laws requiring evidence of competence on

the part of steam engineers, plumbers, ele

The proposal of the Washington Asphalt Block and Tile Company, received December 30, to furnish asphalt paving blocks, is bereby accepted, the company being the only bidder and the prices believed to be

That the coping along the wall on the outh side of Canal road be replaced where necessary; estimated cost \$150. That sewer be constructed in Twentieth street, between E and F streets; estimated cost, \$615.

That a portion of the sewer in Sixth street, from D street south, about 110 feet, be reconstructed; estimated cost, \$332. That 370 feet of 6-inch water main be laid in the north side of E street, between Twenty-taird and Twenty-fourth streets; es .timated cost, \$333.

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DYSPEPSIA.

DECLINE IN MORTALITY.

Seven Per Cent Less This Week

Than Last in This City. The mortality in the District declin over 7 per cent during the past week, as compared with the last report. There were 100 deaths, as against 108 in the week before. Of the decedents, 54 were of 14.6, and 46 were colored, giving a rate of 26.9. For the total population law does not prohibit any citizen of sound. the death-rate was 18.6 per 1,000 innind and not under conviction for crime habitiants. Ascompared with the preceding from selecting his own physician. There week cheeses of the nervous system increased from 17 to 20, those of the cirments of those engaged in the practice culating organs from 6 to 9, and those of the kaineys from 4 to 9. Mortality would place the District alone among all from pneumonia fell in the same time from

> one year of age from 24 to 20. There occurred 4 fatal cases of typhoid fever, 3 of diphtheria, and 1 of whooping

accepted as evidence of the necessity for 59 cases of diphtheria under treatment. It does not, therefore, appear Ten new cases of diphtheria were reported during the week, and 21 patients were relieved from quarantine, feaving 48 cases

Sixteen new cases were reported, and 1 was relieved of quarantine by recovery leaving 45 cases in 37 premises with warn-

A conference of the superintendents of the purity departments of the different local unions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the District of Columbia was held yesterday at the headquarters. No. 910 F street. There was a good attendance of the superintendents from the various unions and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Catching, the district superintendent of the department of purity, presided. Reports were read by the super-intendents of the departments on reform legislation, Florence Crittenton Mi rescue work, mother's meetings, and child

Mr. Winslow Chosen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard Winslow wif bristen the new battleship Kearsarge. Sha is the wife of Lieutenant Communder Win-slow, the son of the late communder of the Kearsarge, of civil war fame. The selection of Mrs. Winslow was made by her husband. The selection of a married woman

niture House, 13th and F sts.



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\$10.00 and \$12.00 Melton Overcoats, stylish, correct in cut and excel-\$4.87

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